PEARL

The Most Beautiful Pearl in the World.

THEY ARE FISHED FROM THE SEA.

Loud Murmurs of Discontent - How the Fisheries are Monopolized by a Few Owners Different Kinds of Pearls.

HERALD.] Like all foreigners who come to the pearl fisheries, we expected, by being on the spot, to secure some

man enters," and a sack stung around his eck in which to put the shells form from he rocks—and came up with this

ed in his dusky hand.

xican government, Incited or rethe old regime. Proclaiming a for which it cares not a fig-sefts of a free republic should be to African or American, Chi-or Hussian, the government— considerations—annulied the iese. Turk or Russian, the governmentfor liberal considerations—annulled the
ancient grants and leased the fisheries to
the highest bidders. These happened to be
Messrs. Gonzales and Huffs, who have commercial houses both in La Par and the City
of Mexico, and they obtained a "concession," whereby for sixteen years they have
exclusive right to the best grounds. The
rent paid by them goes into the Mexican
reasure through the La Par easton house,
in the shape of 85 per ton for all the shells
they fish up during the first three years
whether they contain pearls or not), and
810 per ton during the remainder of the
contract time. As all the modies of-pearl
shells that cun possibly be obtained readily
sell for 810 or 812 per 100 pounds, these
alone pay the rent and the entire cost of
fishing, leaving whatever treasure they
may contain as clear profit.

The lessees were also given exclusive
right to five kilometers immediately surrounding the islands of La Par and Expirin
Santo, (the very cream of the fisheries,)
the terms of the concession obliging them
to place burys to indicate their fields, and
to employ at least two thirds Mexican
labor, to the exclusion of foreigners.
Though the government will realize handsomely from the renting of these islands,
the theky firm are amassing colossal fortimes, without the slightest mak of danger.

LOUD MUNIMURS OF MISCONTENT are rife all around the California coast, and especially among the old-time fishers, for this encroachment on their ancient "rights." They claim that unless the government puts some limiting clause to its concessions, the fisheries will be irretrievably ruined, because the fields will be overrun and the real germs of the industry—the delicate mother of pearl—destroyed. The latter, from which spring the pearl oysters, is a small shell, seldom more than two inches long, consisting of layors of pearl fabric. The careless divers often crush, these germs with their leaden shoes; and especially is this the case when they are working on percentage and trying to secure a large quantity of oysters, regardless of consequences. LOUIS MURIMURS OF BUSCONTENT

The fortunate few who now monopolize the fisheries engage their divers, (who are Yaquis, from the state of Arizona across the Gulf), according to the grub stake arrangement practiced by northern miners—that is, they are paid only by a certain cercentage of the result of their labors(—and nobody eise is allowed to gather a pearl shell in these waters. Mesers, Gonzates & Haffo, who have a house of general merchandise in La Paz, wholesale, retail and commission, after the manner of

gnod-sized pears, perfectly matched in size and color. He said it took years to find the three precisely alike, and that he had refused \$7,000 for them.

They tell us that the best year of modern times at the fisheries was that of 1881, though why the genes should be more pleatiful at one time than another none can tell. Some of those obtained during that year were of extraordinary size and areat value. One, which was black and weighed twenty-eight carats, sold in Paris for \$10,000.

During 1883 several notable specimens were found. Among them was a light-brown pearl, fleeded with darlier shades, which weighed sixty five cara's, its estimated value being \$8,000. It was found by a Mexican diver named Manuel Urbano, and sent to Paris by Messra Gonzales & Ruffo. Another, found by Napoleuno Savin, was pear shaped—write, shot with dark species—which weighed forty-four carats and sold for \$7,000. At the name time, Mr. Pablo Hi. dailgo, a small pear increhant of La Paz, bought a pearl of an unknown indian diver, for which he paid \$10, and having taken it to Nanie, received for it \$5,500. It was oval-shaped, of a light sandy color, of surprising lustre and weighed thirty-we carats. In 1882 that lucky diver, Sarra, found two other treasures, weighing respectively thirty-one and forty-five carats, which togother brought \$1,000. White pearls are not considered of as much value here or in France as the brown or spreaked ones; black are even more valuable, and pink ones most of all.

As is well known, the pearls of Mexico command a higher price in Europe than those from any other part of the world, except India.

THE LOWER CALIFORNIA PRABLE are generally rather small and irregular is shaps, but unequalled for durability and possessing a lastic no other can show, except the peariess contras of the East Indies. Every one familiar with the subject is aware that while poarls from Panama, Tahiti and other parts of the world turn Ross Pharmacy!

pale and become almost worthless after fifteen or twenty years, those from Mexical waters remain brilliant forever. Paris is the great pour limiter of the world, and about all the competition that exists is confined to a few French houses, which, with commendable entorprise, have agents at 1.a Pas, who buy up the gens as fast as found. It seems a strange indifference on the part of the United States to treasures so easily within hor reach, (not to mention the merchants of England and Germany), that Prance is permitted to secure these, and then to self them again to the United States, England and Germany at an enormous advance of the original price!

the original price!
It is difficult to approximate the actual rorth of the products of these fisheries, ecause the fishers themselves, in order to rade duties, place a mere nominal prices on the result, before sending them shread. the pearls before sending them abroad. Thus, a superb gen, which, when first torn from the red hand of the coral roef, may sell the spot for \$500, may bring in the rownly times that amount. The annual yield of all the gulf beds, however, is estimated at hot less than \$250,000, while many times that amount would more fifly represent their real value in Europe. Messrs, Gonzalez & Ruffo alone ship from \$80,000 to \$100,000 worth per annum.
THE PROPER OF THE PERSHERHES.

bargains in the meature of the real value in Europe.

One hundred dollar pearl for twenty dollars each, or something approximating, but like the rest of our compatitotic predecessors, we were doesned to disappointment. Not only are the people here fully "up" to the value of those from tears to the minutest caret, but in meat cases they put a fieftitious price upon them that is simply absurd, and one can buy better years, and the spot where they are taken from the deep.

For a thousand miles around the coasts of Lower California pearl-oysters are found in detached beds, intercalated at intervals—but the best shells lie within the 25 miles of shallow water extending between Cape San Lucas and the bay of Muley, on the eastern side of the pening from 20 to 30 cents of private families by virtue of grants from the Spanish crown, given soon after the conquext. And thus it happened that the pride of the Spanish regulation and complete of the Spanish regulation and complete of the Spanish regulation of Spalin, was secured by a Gayni Indiandiver, who went duwn nearly maked, with no apparatus but a beavy stone with which to put the shells forn from \$2 to \$5 per pound. For centuries the entire guif coast has been noted for its can be a source of private families by virtue of grants from the Spanish regulation and complete the conquext. And thus it happened that the pride of the Spanish regulation of the specimen of a source of provid. Though unsalable in the American market, it is readily bought by Chinamen, who dry the leathery little by Chinamen, who dry the leathery little specimen of a king of the shells from wave washed case and the bay of failers, and the section of the fine of the spanish regulation of the shells from the sea before the Napleannia in a comprise the conduction of digning and shipping group principles. The pearl fine period to the specimen of the pearl she and the sea of the pearl she and the pride of the Spanish regulation of the she and the decaded black man early maked with the she and the sea of

THE POOR OTSTER IS " PUT TO MED always of inferior inster and durability. As is well known, at certain seasons of the year the pearl oyesters congregate in considerable numbers on the surface of the water, when they open their mouths to edgy the sun. At this period, from time immemorial, the Chinese and Japanese lishermen have been in the habit of throwing into the open shells strings of tiny beads made of mother of pearl, which become cherusted in the course of a few months and present the same appearance as real pearls. When the curious process is supposed to have been completed, the oysters are all drawn up and robbed of their treasures. The truth of this statement is not only confirmed by many travelers, but by the result of numberless experiments. Prof. Fabricius tells us that he ran several Chinese chamas, the shells of which contained from wire covered with pearl. These wires had once been sharp, and cridently the sagacious cysters, to secure themselves araninst the intrusion of such unvecicione visitors, had immediately proceeded to enerus them, thus rendering blunt the points that tortured them.

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Is it not worth the small price of 75 cents to free yearself of every symptom of these distressing compulates. If you think so, call at our store and got a bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer. Every bettle has a printed guarantee on it; use accordingly, and if it does you no good it will cost you nothing. Sold by A. C. Smith & Co.

Sachet powder at Crismon-Scarff Co's

BEFORE THE JUDGES.

J. Phillips Discharged—Dolly Norris in Trouble once More—Probate Business. J. J. Phillips was before Commissioner

Estate of James P. Freeze, deceased, John Hendry, Charles H. Crow and Orson A. Wooley appointed appraisers.

BRIGHAM CITY

A Newsy Grist From the City of Homes.

THE PLACE RAPIDLY IMPROVING.

A Lively Little Fracay-Sawmills Reported Barned-A Curfew Bell Needed-The Box Elder Academy.

The county court met on Tuesday. The band boys had a pleasant meet and linner Monday morning.

"When Old Sol gets down to pulling 'er p to 107, you know he's gettin' there with Every morning sees one or more vehicles sound for the canon filled to the top with

sound for the canon filter to the top with nerry, haughing pleasure seekers.

The farmers are all busy at East Portage hreshing. The cryps are very shight this season on account of grasshoppers and carcity of water.

Deputies Whetstone and Bowman have seen prestly numerous around town the nat week. Charles Kelly is said to have seen one of their prev.

It is reported that two saw mills in the countains east of here have been burned to the ground and considerable lumber conto the ground and consucrate to the ground and consucrate can be lear sumed. Nothing positive can be lear

What has become of all our B. B. B. s We never see a bicycle rliding along the highways frightening teams and breaking the weak bones of the thoughtless youth

now-a-days.

B. H. Tolman appeared before United States Commissioner Carrington on Tuesday, charged with the trite crime of cohabitation. He was discharged on account of lack of evidence.

Who was that man around town Saturday afternoon with that round, red. plum.

Who was that man around town satur-day afternoon with that round, red, plump, beardless face, who had "merriment" erop-ping out all over! stand it up in a show-case; wouldn't it look just beautiful. The monotonous "fee cream, two for five cents a package," is now heard on the streets. Sunday's peace and quiet should not be disturbed by this means. Make 'em pull in their spider carts on the Sab bath.

bath.

It is said that the usual yearly yield of grain on the flat above Collinston amounts to thirty or forty thousand bushels, but this year it will reach fity-five or sixty thousand. The Plymouth people are in

luck.

There is a small boy loose on the streets with an empty shot gan. He was fright ening girls with the shot gan in the morning and shooting sparrows in the afternoon with a rifle. Pull him in or he will be kill-

ing some one.

Mrs. Carrington was granted a divorce in Ogden a few days ago, on the ground of desection and cruelty. The doctor says she intends to marry a gentleman from the south soon and that he is going down to give her away.

There was a pleasant gathering at O. N. Stobl's residence last Friday evening. A number of young people were there to hid Oleen good-bye. Next morning he started on a mission to Norway and will be gone over two years.

"What makes the sun's face so red!" Was the

"What makes the sun's fare so red?"

"What makes your face so red?" was the quiet reply.

"Well." came the prempt response, "the sun's hot, too, ain't it?"

For upwards of twenty long years our tabernache has been in course of construction. To-day it remains unfinished, the grating of the saw and the echo of the hammer not having been heard in that locality for many a twelve-mooths.

Some points we touch upon in our communication may seem out of place, to a few, in The Henath may seem out of place, to a few, in The Henath may seem out of place, to a few, in The Henath may seem out of place, to a few, in The Henath may the bright and pushing pile driver of journalism." As we have no focal paper yet, and The Henath having a larger circulation than any other paper in the city, we deem it the most practicable medium through which to commune with the people of our city.

Nightwatchman Baird says that every night regularly he has to hustle a crowd of small boys off to their homes, as they are found on the streets at improper hours of the night. As good a thing as our city fathers could frame would be a curfew or dinance, and do it at once, too. Nearly every town in the territory as large as Brightam has this among its city ordinances.

The election on Munday was very quiet. There was nothing to mar the usual tranquility, except the occasional ring of the bell of the town clock. There was considerable scratching. The Liberals had two tickets in the feld, showing a split in their ranks. The highest vote polled for a People's candidate was 174 for C. F. Olsen, councilor, and on the other ticket twenty-three, for Lucius Snow, selectiona.

Friday evening the "Lye barrels" rolled up the court bouse steps and blew of with a

such the court touse steps and blew off with such becoming bolsterousness that at a distance of half a mile one was led to believe that there had been a dynamite injection of the elikir of life somewhere between the staves. Pshaw: We don't want any more Logan importations coming over here to swell up and "pop hoops" for us; our local spouts just "beat 'em all to thinder."

ing property.

Maxfield was fined \$5 for creating a disturbance.

Dollie Norris was arraigned on a charge disturbing the peace, and pleaded guilty. The complaint is sworn to by a neighbor of Mrs. Norris, who alleges that on the evening of July 24, Mrs. Norris assaulted with her tongue a couple of women living in the neighborhood, calling them all sorts of names and making life a barden to them. The trial was concluded yesterlay, but the decision of the judge will not be rendered until to-day.

William Edgar was arrested yesterday for relieving a neighbor's cellar of about a dozen bottles of fresh fruit. He will have a hearing to-day.

There will be a sale of goods damaged by the fire at John McDonald & Son's.commencing on Monday, July 15.

Perfumes at Crismon-Scarff Co's.

GREAT REDUCTION IN BOYS CIOTHING.
Remember that our boys' clothing sale commences son the last of August and continues till September 1st. All suits will be reduced 20 per cent, and the purchaser of sait will receive a fine pocket knife.

The Walkers Baos. Co.

Boat traces to-day. Sait Lake vs. Garfield, at Lake Park, this afternoon.

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LADIES.

For stylish walking hats and turbons,
call at Mme. Lamb's, No. 25 Main street.

Hair brushes at Crismon-Scarff Co's.

CARPETS! ECARPETS! CARPETS!

For the finest and richest display, call at Dlawoodey's.

Have you tried the Egg Paosphate at Ross Pharmacy!

Water, pernaps. Two to one he "set "em up."

Yesterday a gentleman, in whom we have the utroot and made on the outrooper from Bear River city and made the following marshals visited the town. Sorry to say, their names could not be learned, but it is supposed they were the two who have been around Brigham so much of late. They first appeared at Eliza Halling's, then went to Hans Peterson's and, finding him sleep-face. This was about one in the morning, Mr. Peterson took them for robbers and sprang to his feet with a pitenfork for a weapon-

When they found this was the wrong man they went over to Jacob Hansea's. A number of people were disturbed, by their cursing and uprear at this place. It took them some time to gain an entrance, but when they did, the bird was no where to be found. They went upstairs, and finding a daughter (a:ed 17), of Mr. Hansen's in bea subportaned for to appear on November 19. The also subportaned is bey of fourteen years of ago. When asked if he would remember to appear on the 19th, he said: "I will try to;" they replied; "If you don't, we will hang you." They made a second visit to Miss Hansen's upstairs apartment, and the lady declares that they actually had the surfacility to sit down on her bed, or, at least, one of them did; that they smelled so strong of whisky and tobacce that it came acarly making her sick. They made other visits, but secured very little game. The people are very indigmant over their ungentlemanly and most unbecoming conduct.

There were very few scratches at Moday's election at Bear River city. Tw Liberal ticlots. The full number polle about thirty eight, all for the People's mer excepting four or five. JASE MILES. BROHAM CITY, Aug. 7, 1889.

Cedar Splinters. We are having the longest season of ho weather this year that the oldest inhabi-tant remembers.

Our water has held out remarkably well this season considering the short time our spring freshet lasted. Our dailys on the mountains are beloing materially to enrich the inhabitants of the

past week. Charles Kelly is said to have been one of their proy.

Mr. and Mrs. George Savage, of Salt Lake, came to town Saturday. They went to the mountains Tuesday to enjoy themselves for a couple of weeks.

The Box Eider stake academy opened Monday with very few scholars in attendance. The number will rapidly increase as the hot, dry weather fades away. It is reported that two saw mills in the Harvesting is going on at a lively rate.

Grain is ripening quicker than our
machinery can out it. A little more money
spent for harvesting machinery would save
grain considerably.

New enterprises seem to be looming into
sight. We now have a variety and music
store started by our long-time chorister.

Mr. Jos. Cosslett, who is pleased to wait
upon his friends and patrons at any time.

Some of the visitors to Cedar and Panguitch lakes returned home to day after rejoining in those cool mountain retreat for ie last three works. Choose Cirr, Aug. 6, 1889.

Manti Matters. Mr. Hyrum Taylor is visiting in Manti at

Mr. Frank Bealer buried one of his young daughters lust Saturday afternoon.

The leaves falling off the trees makes to season appear as if it were late in A meeting of the citizens was called ust Thursday night, for the purpose of having a portion of the school tax remitted.

Mr. Lund, representative for Spencer Clawson, who has been doing the business houses for the past few days, left for the south this morning.

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Little, Roundy & Co.'s genial salesman Mr. Winkinson, bobbed up serencty or Monday. The gentleman is accompanied by his wife and child.

Mrs. Sarah Reid, wife of Edward Reid, leparted this life on Thursday lust. Serfices were hold in the Countil house. Besides leaving a large family, she leaves also every large circle of friends to mourn her

Manyl, August 6, 1889.

Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy, a mar-velous cure for Catarrh Remedy, a mar-velous cure for Catarrh. Diphtheria, Canker Mouth and Head-Ache. With each bottle there is an ingonious Nasal Tajector for the more successful treatment of these compaints without extra charme. Price 50 omplaints without extra charge, ents. Sold by A. C. Smith & Co.

Just received—new seeds for fall plant ng. Will buy and sell hay, grain and choiceds.—T. C. Armstrong, 63 E. Secon-

Toilet soaps at Crismon-Searff Co's.

INTERNATIONAL PANORAMA Next door west of Herano building, open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. This week, A tour or the Hing Change of panorama weekly. Admission 25c. six

A BARGAIN.

To be disposed of at a sacrifice, the Dairy Lunch and Confectionery husmess ill health cause of disposal. Location central. A fortune to small capitalist Torms easy. For particulars apply to Mr. I. Phillips, Valley house office.

FOR WAYS THAT ARE DARK.

The Trickery Resorted to by Some Moun Pleasant Patriots. To the Editor of THE HERALD: The election is over, and everything h

quieted down to its normal condition. Al-though there was no burrying to and fro, nor great excitement raised in our little town, yet the Liberal party did their best to win. To this we find no particular fault but when fraud and trickery are resorted to, in order to carry the election, we are de-cidedly opposed to it. It is to expose some of the tricks practiced yesterday by our political opponents that we send you this communication. The first thing the People's Probate Court.

indly any more. FAIR PLAY. MOUNT PLEASANT, August 6, 1889.

I prescribe Simmons Liver Regulator, and it deserves all the praise it receives. Dr. D. W. Atkinson, Siloam Springs, Ark.

A lot containing 45 square rods, corner of Third and Quince streets. Splendid view, fine orchard and city water. Price, \$2,000. A bargain. Apply to N. C. Christiansen, barness shop, 45 c., Second South. Also a nice residence.

ENCOURAGE LOCAL AMUSEMENTS. Everybedy should go to the boat races this afternoon at Lake Park. A can load of flower pots, jars, etc., at Bailey &Son's, opposite the postoffice.

Pure drugs at Crismon-Scarff Co's. PAYETTE NURSERY. Grovers of general nursery stock, wholesale and retail at lowest prices. Located on the O. S. & L. railway. Catalogue free. Address all orders to the Payette Nursery Payette, date.—125 acres.

IN RAILWAY CIRCLES

Three Trains of Cattle Go From Utah to Montana.

BIG EXCURSION FROM THE SOUTH.

The Coming Sensation at Gardeld Beach-The Regatta at Lake Park To-day-Items of General and Personal Interest.

Te Utab Central people report business over their road as fairly booming. The work done yesterday, in addition to the egular business, which is unusually heavy, onsisted of the transfer of sixteen cars of freight and eleven carloads of soldiers who were boundifor the summer encampment at Fort Robinson, Neb.; the running of a big excursion from Sandy and intermediate points to Garfield, and the loading of three trains of cattle at a southern station, to be shipped to Big Sandy, Mont. Mr. Cope and his energetic fleutenants certainly have their hands full.

The Regatta at Lake Park. The regatia at Lake Paris to-day, in which crows from the Sait Lake and Garfield Beach boat clubs will be the conestants, promises to be one of the most testants, promises to be one of the most exciting events of the season. Certain it is that the Salt Lakes have been smarting under the defeat sustained at the hands of the Garfield boys some weeks ago, and it is said they have laid most cautious plans to return the compliment this time. Both clubs have been doing some very active training for weeks past, and we may reasonably expect a much closer contest than ever yet seen on our great lake.

The Poor Children's Out. The poor children of this city will be given a free ride to Lake Park to-morrow. All who desire to attend can secure tickets this afternoon and to-morrow at the Union ticket effice or the Rio Grande Western office.

Death of a D. & R. G. Agent. Matt Johnson, agent of the Denver & Rio Grande at Chicago, died at that place yesterday morning of peritonitis, after na illness of only thirty hours. Mr. Johnson was in Salt Lake a few days ago, and had many friends in this section of the country.

A Blaze of Glory at Garfield Beach,

There will be a night of glory at Garfield Beach next Thursday evening. August 15. Every one who goes to witness it will be well repuid for his visit. The management are sparing no expense to make a most sne saful exhibition and have already expended over fifteen hundred dollars pre-paring for what will be the grandest pyro paring for what will be the grandest pyrotechnic display ever seen west of Coney Island. The arrangements are under the immediate immagement of Prof. Charles Milhard, who gave the successful exhibition of the bombardment of Fort Semter on July II, which received such favorable comments from the press undall who witnessed it. Prof. Milhard, with a corps of twenty-six assistants, has been busily engaged during the past three weeks proparing for this great event. Gearfield Beach is the only place on the lake possessing the topographical features necessary for a successful exhibition of this kind and we hope the energy and enterprise displayed by the management in getting up this grand entertainment will be rewarded by a generous patronage of our citizens.

G. A. R. at Milwankee, Wis., August 26 to 31.

The Burlington route will sell tickets at one fare for the round trip from Salt Lake and Orden to Milwankee and return, commencing August 10 to and including August 26, those tickets are good for return, leaving Milwankee any day between August 26, and September 5 inclusive, with the understanding that pussengers wishing to make side trips, by surrendering their return coupons to the joint agent at Milwankee, may have then endorsed good to return not later than September 30, 1889.

All who are going east should take advantage of these rates. The Burlington route is running solid Vestibule trains between Denver and Chicago with one of their famous dining cars attached which serves all meals on route. Free reclining chair cars are also attached to this train. Be sure to ask your ticket agent for tickets via the Burlington route. For further information address, or call on, G. W. Vallery, general agent, 38 W. Second South, Salt Lake city, Utah.

Next Sunday at Lake Park.

Next Sunday at Lake Park. Sunday next, August 11, "The Last on Sunday next, August 11, "The Last Days of Pomped," the greatest novel attraction ever produced in this country. The world's sensational extravagana, the "31's Days," introducing Master Burton Day, Mrs. Dalsy Day, Harry Day, and dog "Cute" j' day, in their original sensational novelty, "Turkish Review." The whole concludes with a grand transformation scene of the city of Pomped, eruption of Mt. Vesuvius and the destruction of the city. We guarantee no fizzle.

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Committees of Churches, Societies, Schools And organizations of all kinds contemplat-ing picnics, excursions or outings, can do well by consulting C. J. Mulkey, of Lake Park, at D. & R. G. railway office, Salt Lake city.

Lake Park Time Table Special. LAKE PARK, UTAB'S PAVORITE BATHING AND

LARE PARK, UTAB'S PAVORITE RATHING AND PLEASURE RESORT,

Leave Salt Lake for Lake Park at 7:50, 2:50, 6:20, 7:05 p. m.

Leave I ake Park for Salt Lake at 8:56 n. m., 6:20;6-29, 9:00 p. m.

Leave Ogden for Lake Park at 8:10 a. m., 5:40, 6:20 p. m.

Leave Lake Park for Ogden at 8:29 a. m., 7:44, 9:00 p.m.

Special trains for Lake Parkfor Sundays: From Salt Lake at 4, and Ogden at 2 p. m.

C. J. MULKEY, S. P. A.

PARK CITY BY RAIL AND STAGE.

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On and after July 23, 1889, trains on the Sait Lake & Fort Douglas and Sait Lake & Eastern railways will leave the Denver & Rile Grande depot at 10 am. for Park City, arriving at Hardy's station at 11 am. Trains leaving Hardy's at 11:30 am., arriving at the Denver & Rio Grande depot at 19:30 pm. The stage leaves Park City at 7:30 a.m. Parties wishing to go to Brighton's can arrange for conveyances at Kimbail Brother's stables. Remember, this is the only direct route to Park city.

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Tickets for the Poor Folks' excursion, to Lake Park, Saturday, August 10, can behad of C. J. Mukleley, Rio Grande Western railroad office, any afternoon this week.*

For the national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic to be held at Milwankee, Wis., the Union Pacific has made a rate of one fare for the round trip, Tickets on sale August 19th to 38th inclusive, and good for return August 27 to September 5. Parties wishing to make any side trips can have an extension of time until September 30 by leaving their tickets in the hands of the John agont, at Milwankee.

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io for Portland, Victoria, Scattle, Tacoma and other Paget Sound points, and those wishing to do so can return via San Francisco. Fare for the round trip, Salt Lake city and Orden to Victoria and return, 855.00, returning via San Francisco 80.00. This is a cheap trip that none should miss. *

Commencing July 1, the Chicago Atlantic, in connection with the Eric rail way, will inaugurate a system of through Pulman vestibuled trains, between Chicago and New York, consisting of compesite cars, first-class day coaches, with smeking salcon and havatories, luxurious sleeping coaches and dividing cars. The entire train will be lighted by gas and run solid between the cities mentioned. Train leaves Chicago at 16 n. m. and arrives in New York at 5 n. m., in time for connection with the Pall River line of boats to Bridgeport, New Haven and Hartford. Chicago ticket offices, 107 Clark street, Palmer house and Grand Pacific hotel. *

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Boat races to day. Salt Lake vs. Garlield at Lake Park, this affair parts.

Still Declines.

Attorney General Miller still declines to add any specific charges to the extraordi-nary reason he has already given for the removal of Judge Sandford of Utah. Some removal of Judge Sandford of Utah. Some vague intak have been given in the administration papers that charges might be a forthcoming, but it may have occurred to the President and the attorney-general that Judge Sandford is a man who would be likely to give them some trouble by insisting that the charges be adequate and that they be proved. If there were precise it is probable that the reason for the reference of the provided of the provided of the provided in the provided in the reason for the reference of the provided in the provided in the provided in the policy he (the President) deemed proper to be pursued with reference to Utah affairs." will have to be accepted as the only one known to the administration.—New York Thems.

To Country Belies.

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There is such a thing, however, as turning to proper and deserved ridicule an exaggrated or pretentious statement. A famous French painter, Nestor Roqueplan, who was well known as a wit, was once invited to dinner by a newly rich family, who were quite willing—for once—to have the wity painter at their sumptonus table, for the purpose of "showing off."

When the evening was over and the guests were departing, the host shoot the painter by the band and said, in effusive French fashion: "M. Roqueplan, we are much delighted. We should be glad to have you always come and dine with us." "Yes, yes, always!"

Roqueplan smiled a little sarcastically and went away.

The next evening, promptly at 6, the painter put in his appearance at the rich man's house. The family seemed a little surprised, but he was welcomed, and the dinner passed very pleasantly. Next evening he came again, and was rather coolly received.

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"Oh -oh, yes, certainly," said the hest, with a forced smile.
This was kept up for a week, when the family gave orders that if Roqueplan came again he was to be told that they had gone out of town to dine. The servant gave him the message when he rang the bell at d.
"Ant" said he. "Well, I will just run up and get my umbrella that I left hast night.
He presented himself at the table just as the family were scatting themselves for the meal. This time, however, he took pity on them, and after reading them a fecture

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